

ever, some consolation to
at the Oxford Union
broken many a lance to-
then said many bitter and
at one another, after the
d fierce politicians. I did
as for the Conservatives, as
als; but our eloquence had
the political parties of the

Paul's Cathedral on Decem-
the public anxiety on account
Prince of Wales was at its
m said: "While we lift up
to God in prayer for the
yesterday was enjoying all
I give, and in whose future
high a stake," etc. These
prophetic now, as we look
King healthy and strong, be-
ts, admired for his states-
in Europe, and ever ready
eryone of his subjects. The
gns, the more he wins the
kind of marvellous intuition
know exactly what is the
id how to do it in the most
e twelve farmer members of
football team, who were
mptu audience by King
hfield Cattle Show, are not
sportsmanlike and gracious
to them. Mr. D. Gallaher,
e something to talk about in
sides football victories. He
and shaken hands with, the
get Empire the world has

ool at Devizes, on a recent
walked in at the open door
om, where it remained half
was expelled. We have all
the china shop, and of the
t followed little Mary to
in the drawing-room is
pue and poetic. Why expel
a household pet, and a real
introduced into the studio
the celebrated artist, when
ne of his famous pictures.
y the Ladies' School had of
Here is a live cow. It is in
Then why not draw it?
while the sun shines, or, in
the animal while it is on the
t not have been trained to
Here, too, is an object lesson
n. They might have learnt
clay, and to carry home ac-
etic habits. Some people
luck knocks at their doors.
vertisement, what an attrac-
ctus! "A cow is in daily
hool, as a model, as a lesson
b animals, and to ensure a
for the little ones."

aphor in writing and oratory
ong first-rate authors and
are himself is not exempt.
take arms against a sea of
osing end them." Weapons
to little to conquer an ocean.
the circumstances, may be
fusion.

urch warden of St. James',
ime of the ritualistic riots
at the parish had been in-
of ritual which had taken

it, and the assurance that the present is really
high class.

P.Y.M.A. LITERARY CLASS.

The closing meeting of the first part of
Session 1905-6 was held on Friday night, the
President (Rev. R. A. Adderley, M.A.) occupied
the chair. The business of the evening was a
junior debate: "That the Execution of Charles
I. was Justifiable." Messrs. W. J. Dudgeon,
and Arthur S. Lee were the leaders on the
affirmative, and Messrs. C. Caffry and R.
O'Grady on the negative.

An interesting discussion followed, in which
the following members took part—Messrs.
Sewell, R. Armstrong, J. Blennerhasset, P. W.
Switzer, B. Bennett, J. H. Davies, E. G. Burns,
and J. F. Bennis.

The leaders having replied, the President put
the question to the meeting, and declared the
negative carried by a small majority. Rev. Mr.
Adderley then announced that Mr. Harry Ash's
paper on "South Africa" had been awarded
Dr. Fogerty's gold medal. He wished the
members of the Class a happy Xmas, and closed
with the Benediction.

FUNERAL OF MRS. O'GRADY.

The funeral of Mrs. O'Grady, widow of the
late Rev. Canon O'Grady, Rector of Athlacca, left
Kilmore House on Thursday morning for Knock-
aney, and the remains were interred in the
O'Grady family vault. There were a number of
carriages sent by the local families and the
general public were well represented, testifying
to the respect and esteem in which the deceased
lady was held by all. The first part of the service
was held in Knockaney Church, Archdeacon
Gabbett, Croom, officiating, assisted by the Rev.
James Quinn, B.A., curate of the parish, and the
second part of the service was read near the door
of the mausoleum. The coffin was covered with
wreaths and crosses sent by numerous friends.

The chief mourners were—Colonel J. de E.
O'Grady, C.B., and Mr. O'Grady, Castleconnell,
nephews, and Lord Viscount Guillamore,
cousin.

Amongst those present were—Mr. Robert
White levers, J.P.; Mr. A. Walsh, D.I.; Arch-
deacon Gabbett, Canon Mills, Rev. James
Quinn, Mr. A. C. Hinchy, Mr. P. Fogerty,
&c., &c.

Carriages were sent by Lord Fermoy, Mrs.
Webb, Knocktoran.

Canon Hemphill was unavoidably absent, as
several others.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES

According to "Kemp's Mercantile Gazette" the
number of Failures recorded in Ireland during the
week ending December 16th, was 12, viz.:—New
Bankruptcy Proceedings, published in the "Dublin
Gazette," 4; Deeds of Arrangement filed at the Bills
of Sale Office, 8. The respective numbers in the cor-
responding week of last year were: Bankruptcies,
6; Deeds of Arrangement, 7—total, 13; being a net
increase in Bankruptcies of 4, and a net increase in
Deeds of Arrangement in 1905, to date, of 65.

The number of Bills of Sale published in Ireland
for the same week was 3. The number in the cor-
responding week of last year was 5, showing
a decrease of 2, being a net increase in 1905, to date

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1906 should be sent in at once. The S
has had to incur very heavy legal expen
connection with the redemption of a tithe
charge and other matters, so that any
subscriptions or donations will be than
received.

PROTESTANT AID HOME.

The Matron of the Protestant Aid
thankfully acknowledges the following gi
Illustrated papers and magazines, Mrs. F
Miss Bunbury, Mr. Grubb, Mr. Riddle,
Murphy, Mrs. F. Pitt; daily paper,
Gardiner; water pillow, Rev. R. H. Se
tea and cakes, Mrs. Semple; fruit and
a Friend; tobacco and snuff, Colonel Ma

WHAT THE PARROT SAID

Here is a parrot story which is both
true. A venerable and pious lady, i
enthusiasm by a dealer's emphatic decl
that a parrot he had cult "sing a hymn
what he demanded for the gifted bird, at
it home in triumph. She invited a p
friends of a cast of mind as serious as he
hear the parrot's rendering of the hymn.
all had assembled the covering was wit
from the cage, and "Polly," opening of